WANAMAKER'S

Four Days More and the First Part

War-time Work Ends!

The movement to check rising prices—backing up the Government—started in the Wanamaker Stores five weeks ago today, is now a national movement. We knew the mettle of the country. We staked a great deal on our judgment. The sacrifices we made and they were substantial—have not been made in vain. PRICES ARE BREAKING!

The STARTING of the movement to aid the government in regulating prices of necessities has been accomplished. Now there remains THE CONTINUING OF IT. And the peoplethose who have profited by their availing of our war-time sales during the past five weeks-KNOW THEY CAN DEPEND

Today-First of the Four Days-

we let loose more of our fine goods taken from our carefully chosen stocks of almost Twenty Millions (in both stores).

Women's gowns, suits, wraps, frocks and coats Close to half, half, and less than half price 15 Wonderful Groups, Afternoon, Evening and Street Gowns, \$48.50 to \$112.50; were \$98 to \$225.

Serges, velvets, chiffon velvets, satins and chiffons. Copies of French gowns or gowns of original designing. One of a kind; ex-

Regal Evening Wraps at Half and Less-\$65, \$75, \$95, \$125

Magnificent chiffon velvets, exquisitely lined, luxuriously furred with genuine wolf, lynx, scal-dyed muskrat and other furs. One of a kind.

Four Groups of Street Coats

\$19.50, were \$29.50-wool velours, half lined with deep plush were \$38 to \$45-silk lined pompom cloth, stuffning

Irish friezes for country and tallor wear, etc., etc.
\$29.50, were \$48.50—plain beautiful bolivia cloth coats. Dignified black broadcloths with generously big fur collars.
\$42.50, were \$67.50 to \$90—bolivia cloth, wool velours, delightfully lined, usually with fine fur collars.

Extra Size Coats-\$35 for \$60 grades.

Graceful long lines. Fine and plain. Beautiful velours and

12 styles, \$12.75, were \$19.50 17 styles, \$15, were \$24.50 to 27 styles, \$18.75, were \$28.50

7 styles, \$25, were \$32.50 to styles, \$29.50, were \$42.50 10 styles \$50, were. \$75 to

1,529 Domestic Rugs-First Offer-\$6,684 saving

Royal Wilton rugs, fresh from the mills-standard Axminsters (haven't been reduced in a year)—and Rag Rugs from our own stocks—\$25,875 worth (our standard rates) for \$19,191 Monday.

Royal Wiltons

Size.	Grade.	Special.	Size.	Grade.	Special.			
7x54 ins	\$5.75	\$3.60	6x9 ft	\$30.00	\$21.50			
6x63 ins	\$8.75	\$5.85	854x1056 ft.	\$46.50	\$33.00			
1/2x71/2 ft	\$18.50	\$12.00	9x12°ft	\$50.00	\$36.00			
Royal Smyrna Rugs								
Re	versible	; in plain a	ind figured effe	ects.				

Size.	Grade.	Special.	Size.	Grade.	Special.
18x34 ins	\$2.35	\$1.85	36x40 ins	\$5.00	\$3.95
21x45 ins	\$3.35	\$2.65	4x41/2 ft	\$9.00	\$7.00
26x54 ins	. \$4.50	\$3.50	4x7 ft	\$12.75	\$10.00
30x60 ins	. \$5.75	\$4.50	6x9 ft	\$27.00	\$21.25
36x72 ins	. \$8.25	\$6.304	735x1015 ft.	\$39.50	\$31.00
30x33 ins	. \$3.35	82.65	9x12 ft	\$49.50	\$38.50
	Stan	dard Axr	ninster Rugs		
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300 Rag Rugs In hit and miss effects, also plain colors in three sizes.

Grade. Special. | Size. Grade. Special. | 9x12 ft. \$12.00 \$8.50 | Seventh Gallery, New Building.

200 Pieces Cut Glass Bonbon dishes, at \$1.25.

Sugar and Gream sets, at \$2.50. Flower vases, at \$3.50. Celery trays, \$2.25. Bowls, at \$2.75.

59 Pieces Cut Glass at Half

Vases — trays — comports — punch-bowls—card holders—cigar trays—handkerchief boxes—glove boxes, etc.
\$1.75 to \$37.50 for \$3.50 to \$75 grades.
Second Gallery, New Building.

16 Dinner Sets at \$30.

\$5 less than we ever sold this quality for

66 Dinner Sets at \$24.

\$3.50 less than we ever sold this quality for, \$13.50 less than we would have to sell them for on today's wholesale prices.

English porcelain; 102 pieces, including bread and butter plates. 50 Dinner Sets at \$24.

\$3.50, \$6 and \$11 less than we ever sold these qualities for.

American porcelain; 107 pieces, including bread and butter plates.

80 French China Dinner Sets, \$32.50, \$47.50, \$50, \$57.50, \$65, \$70.

One-third less. Newest designs and shapes from Chas. Field Haviland, Vignaud, Redon and Lantanier. All the sets have bread and butter plates, and either three or four meat dishes. Second Gallery, New Building.

510 Wool, cotton wadding, down-filled QUILTS 167 quilts, down-filled, best 21 quilts, 'wool filled, finest

sateen tops, cut 5x6 ft., our \$8.50 grade-\$7.

166 of the same kind, cut 6x6 ft., our \$9 grade-\$7.50. 16 quilts, down-filled, satin tops and sateen backs in floral

designs, our \$23.50 grade-20 quilts, Jap silk, cotton wad-ding filled, our \$14.50 grade-

13 quilts, cotton wadding lled, hand-embroidered cover,

handsome plaid designs, our \$27.50 grade—\$23. our \$18.50 grade-\$12.50. Third Gallery, New Building. Reclining Easy Chairs—a third less

A well-known make—chairs that move into any position the body desires. From \$24.50 for a \$37 chair to \$37 for a \$56 chair. Fifth Gallery, New Building.

941 pairs Women's \$9 Shoes at half price Taken right out of our \$9 stocks. Very smart laced boots. All in each of three models—(1) gray kidskin with Louis heels, (2) kidskin with Cuban heels, (3) black kidskin with white top.

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Main Floor, Old Building. None to dealers. No sales C. O. D.

War-time specials—Downstairs Store

Velveteen dresses, \$16.50. Misses' coats, \$12.50. Children's coats, \$3. Misses' dresses, \$13.75 Women's plush coats, \$19.50.

Women's silk dresses, \$5.95.

Women's broadcloth coats, \$24.75. Women's gloves, at \$1.35. Table linens-1-3 less. Sheets and pillow cases, Dress goods remnants. Carving Sets at \$2.25.

Jap silk covers, hand embroid-ered, our \$27.50 grade—\$21.50. 16 quilts, silk-filled, finest Jap

silk top, hand embroidered, our \$39 grade-\$26.50.

18 quilts, wool filled, cover of satin in Persian designs, our

51 quilts, wool-filled, satin striped cover, our \$25 grade

22 quilts, wool-filled, very

\$17.50 grade-\$12.50.

All on one floor-Downstairs store, Old and New Buildings JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York

Nation to Exempt All Men Necessary For Shipbuilding

Essential Workers Will Escape Drafts So Long as Services Are Needed

Shipyards Are Notified

Their Work Vital to Carrying Out the Government's War Programme

[Staff Correspondence] WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- All men of draft age who are certified by their employers as essential to any phase of the emergency ship construction programme will be exempted from military to-day by Meyer Bloomfield, of Boston, head of the industrial service depart-

Essential ship workers will not only be exempted from service under the next draft, Mr. Bloomfield stated, but under all succeeding drafts, so long as the necessity for their services on ship construction continues. The industrial service department of the Fleet Corporation has already forwarded to all shipwards working on government con-

Shipyard Employes Exempted

"In order to assist in the rapid con n order to assist in the rapid com-pletion of the ships needed for the transport and maintenance of the American army on European battle-fields the Secretary of War has dele-gated to the Shipping Board authority gated to the Shipping Board authority to release from army service all men whose work is needed in the shipbuilding industry now and to exempt all shippard employes from future drafts so long as their services are required in the building of ships. The Wat Department has made a most important concession in favor of the shipbuilding programme. It may be taken for

word to this effect from the snipyarts, have their names registered through us with the local exemption boards as specially deferred as far as the call to military service is concerned. Local exemption boards will keep a special file for this purpose, which will be thown as the Emergency Fleet file.

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"Employment in the shipyards is best effected either through application at the yards, through state and Federal employment offices or through the Enited States Department of Labor. The Emergency Fleet Corporation does not place men.

channels to meet the situation, the row. At 11 o'clock in the morning the 233 West Seventieth Street; Edmund

the failure of the regular civil service channels to meet the situation, the Ordnance Department of the army has been compelled to begin direct recruiting for the nine regiments of mechanical and technical men required to man the tremendous shops and the incidental business organization behind the lines in France.

General Pershing is clamoring for these regiments to be forwarded with all possible speed, so everybody who conlists is certain of early service in Frence.

Men proficient in every mechanical trade are needed, and there are also places for stenographers, accountants and office men. Qualified men are certain of almost immediate promotion to the rank of ordnance sergeant, which will mean about \$75 a month besides clothing and "keep," \$15 a month allowance for dependent wife or mother, and \$5 for each additional child, besides the army opportunity to carry life and indemnity insurance for a song.

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200,000 Gifts for Fighters

Red Cross Sends 100 Tons of Christmas Packets Abroad

One hundred tons of Red Cross

Christmas packets have been shipped to Red Cross representatives in Europe for distribution among American soldiers and sailors overseas. A similar quantity for shipment abroad has been assembled at an Atlantic port. These

assembled at an Atlantic port. These shipments, it is estimated, contain about 200,000 Christmas packets.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Red Cross supply service that the packets needed to complete the full tverseas allotment have been provided and that no one in the expeditionary force need lack a Christmas gift from the Red Cross. the Red Cross.
Christmas packets for cantonments

and camps in the jurisdiction of the Atlantic Division are pouring into the divisional warehouse. This warehouse has received and shipped about 27,000

Barnum Heads Camp Fund

William Henry Barnum, of 111 Broadway, was appointed yesterday chairman of the City Advisory Committee, which will engineer New York's portion of the campaign to raise \$4.000,000 for the War Camp Community Fund. The money will be spent on healthful sports and entertainments for the troops in camp. New York is expected to raise \$1,000,000 of the entire fund.

Secretary of War Baker, in tele-graphing to Mr. Barnum notification of his appointment, expressed most hearty approval of the campaign and its aims. "I know," he wired, "that the Ameri-can people will join with President Wilson and the War and Navy depart-ments, in striving to build an army vigorous and sound physically, men-tally and morally, an army which shall bring home no other scars than those won in honorable warfare,"

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War Ananias Club Is Urged for Circulators of False Rumors

service, according to a statement made Liars and Gossips Are Aiding Kaiser by Tales That Cause Distrust of Government, Says Patriotic Societies' Appeal to Loyal Citizens

[Staff Correspondence]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—"Organize
a local chapter of the War Ananias

Even the banks do not escape, but are poration has already forwarded to all shippards working on government construction a set of forms and regulations governing the exemption of ship workers. Explaining the exemption policy to be followed by the Shipping Board, Mr. Bloomfield said to-day:

Shippard Explanation has already forwarded to all shippards working on government construction and set of forms and regulations and woman in your community who is circulating malicious rumors and repeating false reports that tend to cast suspicion and distrust upon our government and thus hamper the

these tales and half less states and half less states are tales are tal chairman, Lieutenant General S. B. M.

"It is whispered about that an American health shape been sunk with that the government was a failure instead of a triumphant success. The Senator said he found it has been sunk with all that the motor, having stood all tests.

Liars and Gossips Aid Kaiser

United States Department of Labor.
The Emergency Fleet Corporation does not place men.

The men most needed in shipyards are either those who have had previous experience in such work or possess skill in kindred trades, so that the transfer of occupation may be accomplished with as, little loss of time as possible."

Need 9 Regiments of Civilians for France

PLATTSBURG, Nov. 25.—Colonel paul A, Wolf issued to-day the list of those members of the Second Officers'

Training Carrella States Department wants where the news; that least doubly as large as the Aircraft board had hoped for.

"Fire!" came the voice from the should all tests, bundractured in numbers at least doubly as large as the Aircraft board had hoped for.

"Grant Having stood all tests, bundractured in numbers at least doubly as large as the Aircraft board had hoped for.

Whith the flash and the following hards arisen through orders arriving here this morning from the Adjutant General's office in Washington ordering their discharge.

The men are dropped after a delayed perusal of a medical report from the camp hospital. Lieutenant Colenel Joseph A. Baer, camp adjutant, stated that physical disability covered their discharges were ordered made out to date from to-morrow. The New York men on the list of the New York men on the li Civilians for France

Civilians for France

PLATTSBURG, Nov. 25.—Colonel Paul A. Wolf issued to-day the list of those members of the Second Officers'

Training Camp who have received commissions in the Ordnance Department.

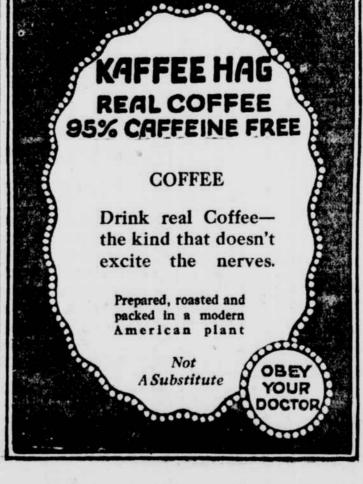
Mechanics and Clerks for Back of the Lines

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U.S. Soldiers Race Through Mud For Honor of Firing First Shot and Inc.

Crew Drags Big Gun by Hand to Beat Rivals; Officer Who Gave Order Tells Story of This

Historic Act

By Henri Bazin

(Special Correspondence of The New York Tribune and Philadelphia Evening Ledger.)

[Copyright, 1917-All Rights Reserved] AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-TERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 28.—The gun was so well camouflaged that six feet man. The weather is nothing. It rains away no living soul could tell it was away no living soul could tell it was a French "75," pointed there. It was a French "75," pointed back after a while to give way to there. It was a French "75," pointed toward invaded country, as are and others."

have been many thousands of its fellows these last few years. The interest in it and the reason for this writing were in the facts that its crew were were in the facts that its crew were were were last clad soldiers, and that at exactly what clad soldiers, and that at exactly which is a clad soldiers, and that at exactly were last clad soldiers, and that at exactly which is a clad soldiers, and that at exactly which is a clad soldiers, and that at exactly when the discharge and did not count for more beyond the honor of being first."

"Cease firing," came the voice from the phone. khaki clad soldiers, and that at exact, khaki clad soldiers, and that at exact, characteristic soldiers, and that at exact, the class firing, came the companion of the lieu-

morning its lanyard was pulled by an American gunner, launching the first hostile shot in the war defending American honor against barbarism and the Kaiser's rule.

We stood, seven accredited correspondents, in company with the American major, who is our chief press officer, ankle deep in rich, red mud amid a driving rain. It was Sunday afternoon, Above us, upon a rise in the ground between the gun and the telephone station, stood the lieutenant commanding, a youngster of perhaps twenty-two, slight, smooth faced, brown haired, hazel eyed. His voice was low and he came from Indiana. I wish I could he came from the unseen creament from the unseen creaming from the unseen creaming from the unseen crew under the camouflage.

"Came from the unseen camouflage. "Right, sir," came from the unseen crew under the camouflage. "Right, sir," came from the unseen crew under the camouflage. "Right, sir," came from the unseen crew under the camouflage. "Right he desecration of graves of graves unknown to me, of graves unknown to me, of graves unkn hazel eyed. His voice was low and neusical, with something of a Southern drawl, although he told us afterward he came from Indiana. I wish I could tell his name and the name of the gunner. But there is the censor, forbidding!

As the rain pattered upon the officers

"The congenital liar and the pernic-ious gossip are two of the Kaiser's ablest aids in America to-day. The Naour raincoats, he told us this story, in-terrupting himself to give orders as the piece was intermittently discharged:

so long as their services in the building of ships. The War Dein to programme. It may be taken for granted that the Emergency Fleet Corporation will leave nothing undone to protect this concession from abuse.

"Men who work on ship construction are doing as vital a work for national defence as anything that one can mention at this time. Our allies are all in agreement on this.

"Elect File The Spicuous corner, and spicuous

to fire!" continued the voice. "Ready to fire," again repeated the

, for afterward each man took the trick. We used all our shells with a given range after the first one, and then we had to 'phone 'Quit!' for lack of ammunition. You see, we could not bring up more and the gun besides.

of the lines, as well as older French in-terpreters. After greetings, we went on, now with a French lieutenant added to ing down literally in torrents, the wind had slightly risen, and the gray day was dying. We made the additional

was dying. We made the additional mile in silence save for heavy breathing, for the ground was full rolling and here, there and everywhere were little lakes and pools of muddy water, at times due to natural grades, at others to shell crater.

Ankle Deep in Water

And then we reached 'he first com-municator. It was ankie deep in wa-ter, with here and there a stepping-stone, here and there a glimpse of flooded slatted walk.

flooded slatted walk.

Standing in it, crowded against the interlaced barked twig linings, were soldiers of the United States army, the man from home, in his khaki and his helmet and his slicker, and with his rifle. He and his fellows were the very first I have ever seen on active service for the United States, and I looked in new perspective, recognizing service for the United States, and I looked in new perspective, recognizing in a sort of astonishment the same faces I had seen all these past weeks throwing grenades at imaginary enemies, stabbing sand-stuffed bags depicting imaginary Boches. It came as a shock, although I had been expecting it, picturing it. It struck home, nevertheless, and despite mental forecalculation, that here before me in the petting.

all these dreary, weary past monts and months, when I had been sustained but my faith, comforted but by the effective peated valor of the poilu. At last!

We went on through mud and water and mist and rain—on to the frent line. There we found the trenches newer, unlined with interlaced twips, and further out in No Man's Land they had been, I was told, a few months before.

Finally, a sharp turn brought us to an observation post, set low in the trench and roofed over with corrugated iron. Peering out from it toward the barbarian beyond was a mitrailleus and beside it a tall, well-built young American figure, his khaki as wet as his helmet, vigilant, waiting, ready for his bit, on active service, barring his little piece of the way with those of France and England and Belgium on this front, where in the end the war is to be won.

is to be won.

He was only there for the top of his training, of course—but the gods be praised!—he was there! And after a little, as time goes, he will be there in the hundreds of thousands and the millions, ready and eager and willing to take the place of France, tired, valuant, heroic France!

I thought these things as my cor frères, most of whom had never bee in a front line trench before, were as in a front line trench before, were ask
ing questions and looking with al
their eyes. They saw what I saw is
the tangible before them; but they saw
not, nor could they see, the vision
looming up white and clear in the gray
of No Man's Land beyond—the vision
that was mine; the avenging of my
brother's death, the avenging of those
of my line who died in 1870, the set
tling of a score recent but deep in
grained; the desecration of graves, or
graves unknown to me, of graves con

CAMP MILLS, L. I., Nov. 25.—The soldiers encamped here are contemplating a declaration of war upon the Long Island Railroad. The price of the fare between Hempstead and New York said to be the prospective casus be said to be the prospective casus bell. The railway carries men from Camp Upton to the city for 60 cents a round trip. The round fare from Hempstead, only a quarter of the distance to Yaphank, is \$1.10.

The men have become bitter over what they believe to be the unjust treatment by the railroad. Unless a revision downward in price is effected soon, they threaten to be ard the train, was the conductors 30 cents and are

pay the conductors 30 cents and as them what they are going to do abou

glimpse of the sea they will soon cross

Expect Gen. Crozier To Be Sent to France

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- It is reported in military circles that Major General William Crozier, chief of the Ordnance Bureau, will take personal charge of the immense ordnance ar-senal and depot to be erected in con-junction with the major Accordance



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